

QUIETLY WAIT.

Quietly wait. If blessings sought,
And numbered with what Christ hath bought,
If found within the boundary line
Of real good, they shall be thine.
Though some may rise, and some may set,
The Lord cannot His word forget.
Quietly wait. Thou mayest not know
All that He will in love bestow;
With words of mild, and faith so small,
Though Jesus should transfigure all.
But trust as little children do,
And thou shalt find each promise true.

Quietly wait in earnest prayer,
For each may not thy waiting share;
O'ercome with sleep, thou mayest not see,
Though Jesus should transfigure thee.
Then wait and watch, and glory bright
Shall break with more than morning's light.

Quietly wait; let not thine heart
Be clouded with doubt and fear;
Wait till the Spirit's power is given,
Recommending thy soul to heaven.
Waiting and watching, till our plea,
Jesus this fulfills promised thee.

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"Phoebe!" I cried, running down to the dining-room where she was busy preparing tea—"Phoebe! where's the coat I wore yesterday?"
"That old one?"
"Old or new, where is it?" I demanded.
"I'm afraid I seemed to speak harshly, but I was only excited."
Phoebe looked scared. I had never addressed her so before.
"Forgive me, George," she faltered.
"Forgive you for what?"
"—I—there was a peddler come along to-day, and—I exchanged your old coat—you know it wasn't fit to wear any longer, dear—for a pair of the loveliest little flower vases—I've been waiting for you to notice them, but—"
My looks must have terrified her, for she burst into tears, sobbing out:
"I didn't think you would miss it, George."
Poor Phoebe, it was the first time I had made her cry; and after all I had only my own selfish folly to blame. Why hadn't I told her about the money? Taking her to my arms and kissing away her tears:
"Never mind, darling," I said; "don't cry about the coat; but do you know which way the peddler went?"
My kind words reassured her. The smile came back to her face, but the question about the peddler puzzled her.
"I didn't notice which way he went," she answered; "but since you don't mind about the coat, what difference does it make, dear?"
I didn't care to explain the mighty difference it made; for I saw it would break Phoebe's heart to know the truth, and could do no good.
After tea I went out on some pretext, and made such inquiries as I could with prudence; but though I found some who had seen the peddler, none could give me any clue to him or whither he had gone.

Phoebe was delighted with her vases; and of course, I had to admire them, too—though I confess it would have afforded me greater satisfaction to have smashed them over the confounded peddler's head.

I spent a sleepless night; though I managed to keep Phoebe from observing my distress. It would be time enough to vex her with the truth when there would be no other course left.

Making an excuse for another early start, I got to town by the first morning train.

I notified the police, and spoke of advertising; but that would never do, the superintendent said. As the money was in a hidden pocket, the only hope lay in finding the coat before the presence of the notes was discovered.

Whatever search was made must be prosecuted secretly. Giving the best description of the peddler I had been able to obtain, I went to my office with a heavy heart. What should I do when Jonas Swirl came for his money? He would never believe my story, and heaven only knew what harsh measures he might choose to take.

"Want any pens, sir?" inquired some one entering the door to which my back was turned.

"No!" I answered gruffly, without looking up.

"Some ink?—some blotting-paper?—some soap?—some matches?—some—"

Not caring to hear the inventory finished, I turned to request the man to leave. But—didn't. He had on my eyes old coat, more attractive to my eyes, just then, than the richest royal robe!

"How would you like to sell that coat you have on?" I asked as unconcernedly as possible.

The man smiled as one might at what he thought a very poor joke.

"Or maybe you'd exchange it for the one I wear?" I added quickly.

"Indeed I am," I said; "I fancy the cut of yours, and here's mine, come, even up and no higgling!"

The coat which I drew off and thrust into his hands was quite new, and worth many times that for which I offered to exchange it. I was evidently taken for a lunatic, but that didn't balk the peddler's greed for a good bargain.

The barter was completed and the man hurried off, probably fearing the return of a lucid interval in which I might seek to cancel the trade.

But I followed at his heels, keeping him in sight till I had searched the secret pocket where I found the money all safe!

And I found it just in time, too, for before many minutes Jonas Swirl came as he had promised. Our settlement was soon completed, and each had his own share to do with the money.

Phoebe was surprised to see me in my old coat; but when I told her all, and saw how white and scared she looked, I was glad I had waited till there was only good news to tell her.

SWEET BOY—"Uncle Charles," said little Jimmy, the other day, "can you tell me why the sun sets in the west at night, and rises in the east in the morning?"

"Pshaw!" said Uncle Charles, "the first fool you meet can tell you that."

"Yes, uncle," replied the boy, "that's why I asked you."

I dreamed last night I was chased by creditors. It was a horrible dream. I was badly frightened. After this I shall transfer my dreams to a foreign land, where I shall not be likely to meet my creditors.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880.

I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine.

J. J. BABCOCK, M. D.

Never reproach a man with the faults of his relatives.

Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a host of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with Hop Bitters, if taken in time.

Gift frames do very well for paintings; but when it comes to "frames of mind," the less gilt the better.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Crowd of Newsboys Who Came Terribly Near Immolation.
From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"What one of you gentlemen frowned at?" demanded an aged darkey, as he approached a group of newsboys waiting for Eagles yesterday afternoon. "Yo' better tote me quick, or I'll make a splash wid de hull on ye!"
All looked innocent, but none replied.

"I don't allow no man for to heave dornicks at dis yer 'widual," he continued, peeling off his coat. "Yo'd better put out de gemlen wot did de deed, fer de sun is preparin' fer to set on him, and de gemment angel is a toin' de he'n ob de resurrection."

Which was hit? and the old man spit on his hands.

The boys shrank closer together and eyed the preparations.

"Rally right up now!" howled the old man, dancing around. "Frow me de keerd ob de gemlen wot shied de cobbles at de shin ob de undersigned. 'E' poked his ear right in dese fingers 'fore I comes among you like de small pox. I'se ketchin' him, and ye'd better be dead dan get me riled. Who frowed de dornick?"

The boys rose up, took off their jackets, and surrounded the darkey.

"Ef it wotn't yo', jes' say de word. Ef de boy wot did it dopped around de corner, jes' speak out. Don't be afraid, for I let no innocent blood s'ile dese fins. Whar's de boy? Which way he went?"

The youngsters closed in on him.

"I know it wasn't none ob dis yer crowd, but who he? Tole me his name an' I see his mudder. I'll gib a nicker for de name ob de boy," and the old man looked around in some trepidation.

"It was the man in there with red whiskers," chorused the boys. "Him whar's taking de money."

"I done't fergit," said the old man, much relieved. "Dat's de foifth time he shied rocks at me. I'll see his mudder afore dark, an' if she don't spank him twixt now an' mornin', it's cause de ch'ud ain't got no 'fudence. I'se glad yo' gemlen had no han' in it, kase wiskered man don't heave no more macadam an' me fer money, or he'll think he'd been havin' difficulty wid a respin' machine. Yo' hear me!"

And the aged darkey ambled off, followed by a shower of rocks, to which he thought it best to pay no attention.

Lake Superior Iron Mines.

A correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal, writing from Marquette, furnishes the following items of interest relating to the iron mines on the Upper Peninsula:

The present has been a very prosperous year for mining, both iron and copper, in the Upper Peninsula, the gross earnings of which will not be less than \$30,000,000 for iron, and \$11,000,000 for copper, or a grand total of \$41,000,000 as the contribution of this not very large district to the earnings of the nation's industry. The total shipments of iron from all lake ports up to the 12th inst. are 2,394,860 tons, or an increase of 562,744 tons over the like period of last year. The output of a greater part of the mines presents a larger showing than the entire product of their last year's work. Notably, it is so with the Lake Superior, Florence, and Chapin mines, the last alone presenting its owners with more than 100,000 tons over the same period in 1881.

The Republic, Cleveland, and Champion are a trifle behind their last year's record, although the Republic is still ahead of its product this time last year, having already turned out its 205,000 tons. The entire output of the six companies thus far is in excess of 1,000,000 tons—an increase of 234,991 tons over their entire output for 1881.

The record of the Norway and the Commonwealth, both Menominee mines, is also satisfactory, each having turned the scales of a hundred thousand tons, in which the former approximates to its entire output for 1881, and the latter exceeds it by some ten thousand tons. Many of the smaller enterprises, such as the Barnum and Mitchell, show the results of good management in a swelling of their annual totals. Others, like the Goodrich, which is under the management of Mr. Henry Davis, have stipulated contracts to fill, and are making calculations only to that end. The entire product for the year will probably cover 3,000,000 tons.

The Fish Monopolists.

An organization known as the New York & Boston Fish Exchange has been recently established, having a branch in each of the above named cities, and working in harmony in regard to the purchase and sale of fish.

The opening of this exchange on November 1 was the signal for some lively denunciation on the part of a class of fish dealers who claim that the said organization is simply a scheme to establish a close monopoly of the fish trade and compel the handling of all the fish at New York and eastward through the medium of the exchange.

While it is quite possible that the promoters of the scheme may have had such an object in view, it is hardly possible that it can be a success. Fish are such perishable commodities that this fact alone will place them outside the category of articles which can be held and cornered, such as grain, cotton, coal, oil and provisions.—Philadelphia Times.

JUPITER.—As Jupiter is only half as far away as Saturn, and very much larger, we see him under much more favorable circumstances, and the amount of heat and light he probably gives forth is in proportion to his giant bulk. It is generally conceded that he is surrounded by a cloud atmosphere some 20,000 miles in depth, and that comets in this cloud atmosphere are the cause of the beautiful belts that adorn his disk. It is probable that we never see the body of the planet, unless it may be through some of the enormous rifts that are frequently seen on his surface. The right ascension of Jupiter is 6h. 4m., his declination is 23° 30' north. His diameter measures 35.6 minutes. His place in the heavens is in the constellation Gemini, about midway between Capella and Betelgeuse, and northeast of Sirius.—Scientific American.

DRS. K. & K.

Origin, Progress and Present Prosperity of their Medical and Surgical Association.

The old adage that "in union there is strength" finds an admirable illustration in the mammoth medical and surgical institute of the Drs. K. & K. Oftentimes, however, there is more than strength in union. Occasionally we find in it wisdom also, and method, and possibilities of boundless expansion which apart from union might never be attained. All this is true in the case just noted. We distinctly remember the time when suspicion bordering upon incredulity existed in the minds of many of our leading citizens, among whom might be reckoned not a few members of the medical profession, as to the outcome of the enterprise. Now in the same minds suspicion and incredulity have given place to implicit faith—given place, not willingly, but unenviably, reluctantly and by force of circumstances. The hardest part of every laudable effort and enterprise is the starting. At that point opposition lurks. When by real merit enterprise succeeds, opposition turns into friendship, opponents into admirers. Of the medical and surgical association we are now writing all this is the truth in a nutshell. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that when taking our position at the corner of Michigan avenue and Griswold street and seeing the lame, the halt and the blind constantly pouring in and out of that institution, we should almost unconsciously enter upon a mental speculation as to the secret of the unparalleled success and popularity of this medical and surgical association. The fact is there's no secret about it. It is only an additional confirmation of what may be regarded as a general law, viz: that in the long run true merit will always win.

ORGANIZATION, INCORPORATION, METHODS.

The institution is only four years old, and the records of the county clerk's office show that it was incorporated June 20th, 1882. The association had a hard battle, but eventually came into the world to stay, for neither the opposition that confronted it at the outset, much of which emanated from envious physicians, nor the persecution that persistently followed it for months had any effect save to develop its strength and bring out its latent qualities of endurance. If an existence of four years has been sufficient to produce the growth, prosperity and popularity already attained, there is no forecasting the influence of the association in the years to come. Evidently the physicians who compose the organization, in addition to being skillful in their profession, are also business men of rare capacity and attainments. Already they treat patients from Maine to California, at no one time having less than 4,500 under their care. Dr. Kergan, the head of the association, has just returned from Europe, and though the object of his mission there is not distinctly known, it is hinted that it had some reference to the establishment of a trans-Atlantic branch of the already mammoth organization. The necessity, or at least the propriety of some such step can hardly be questioned when it is borne in mind that in this country, from ocean to ocean, there is not a section of the continent to which their enterprises do not extend. The association is composed of sixteen physicians and surgeons, eleven of whom constantly travel, the other five having permanent headquarters in this city. These latter compose the medical or judicial congress that pass upon the treatment of every case. Difficult cases, or those abandoned by other physicians form a goodly portion of the 4,500 now under treatment here and throughout the country. For example, a case is submitted to the physician traveling in Florida. He examines it with special care and sends to headquarters by mail or telegraph a detailed account of the exact condition and symptoms of the patient. The medical congress here then pass upon it and prescribe accordingly. The medicines are then put up in their own laboratory under their own personal supervision, transferred to the shipping department, packed and sent to their destination. It will thus be observed that every case, however near or remote, comes under the scrutiny of six physicians and surgeons. Each has his own elaborately furnished office. They are all regular graduates and each has distinguished himself in some particular branch of medical or surgical practice. Classification, system and business characterize the institution in everything. Cities and towns throughout the United States and Canada are all classified and under any given place will be found the names of patients taking treatment here. Ailments are classified and beneath each are the names of those afflicted with it who are under treatment by Drs. K. & K. Talk of doing things systematically! There is not a more perfect example of system to be found anywhere. Their methods are perfect. We have seen their establishment throughout, their elaborate offices and operating rooms, their laboratory, their printing and advertising departments, their registers and records, their credentials and credits, for be it to our shame, we thrust our impertinent editorial nose even into their bank accounts. Soundness, system, satisfaction everywhere. And we believe it is so professionally. At least there are thousands who are or have been their patients who will testify.—Detroit Daily Times.

The above is a fair indication of the opinion of our neighbors and the press of Detroit. Since the above highly complimentary notice the association have secured the services of Prof. E. C. Franklin, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the Homeopathic Medical College, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, a gentleman who stands at the very head of his profession as an operator and author. He will in future be at the head of our department of surgery.

Our consulting surgeons make a tour of the principal towns in Michigan once in four weeks. Call on them, or write full particulars of your case to Drs. K. & K., Detroit, Mich. Send two 8-cent stamps for our two new books—Guide to Health and Golden Monitor.

Address Drs. K. & K., U. S. Medical and Surgical Ass'n, Detroit, Mich.

Expenses of a Trip to Europe.

Mr. Fulton, of the Baltimore American, spent seventy days in a trip to Europe and back, accompanied by four persons, three ladies, and he gives this prosaic information, which may be of value:

"Prior to leaving Baltimore we planned the whole of our trip, calculating to be absent for seventy days. We started on the seventh of July, and reached Baltimore on our return on the 15th day of September, having been precisely seventy days absent. Of this period we were twenty-three days on the ocean—three days longer than expected—leaving forty-seven days for the tour, which were spent as follows: In Liverpool one day; in London five days; in Paris ten days; at Vichy Springs three days; at Geneva four days; at Bernese one day; at Interlaken three days; at Zurich two days; at Lake Constant three days; at Falls of Rhine one day; at Strasburg two days; at Mayence one day; down the Rhine one day; at Cologne two days; at Brussels two days; at Antwerp three days.

The entire cost of this tour of 70 days, from Baltimore and back to Baltimore, for a party of five, three of whom were ladies, was \$1,884.20, being for each of the party \$377, or about \$5.45 per day. This was for all manner of travelling expenses, including those of sight-seeing, carriage hire, operas, theatres, concerts, fees, etc. We traveled first-class in the cars everywhere except in Germany, and stopped at the best hotels, in no way stinting expenses. We were desirous of ascertaining exactly for what such a summer trip could be accomplished, and the accounts were strictly kept. Of course all of the party spent considerable in the purchase of whatever took their fancy in all the cities through which we passed. But these expenditures were no part of the traveling expenses. It may be proper to add that we were all persistent water-drinkers, and although everywhere told that water was unhealthy and ice positively injurious, we stuck to our favorite beverage, using ice when we could get it, and we returned home improved in health and invigorated by our journey."

"Mary Jane," said Dickey, "why would Lot have been a better captain for the ark than Noah?" "Why?" said Mary Jane. "Because," said Dickey, "Mrs. Lot was an old salt." "Dickey," said Mary Jane, "you are a very fresh young man."

We ought always to look at life cheerfully. When an old man crawled ashore after having fallen into the river from a log he simply remarked that he could have crossed that log easily enough, but that he didn't want to.

WATCH.

The human body is like a watch—no order to give satisfaction it must keep perfect time. The main spring, the stomach, must be looked after carefully. Broken stomachs must be mended and weak ones strengthened. Burdock Blood-Bitters will give you a very satisfactory time-piece. Sold everywhere.

FARRAND, WILLIAMS & CO., Wholesale Agents, Detroit, Mich.

The failure of one man is the opportunity of another.

A CREDIT TO THE CITY.

There is no institution that should interest our business men more than the Business College, for this is where they must look for their future bookkeepers, clerks, cashiers, tellers, etc., and though a young man may start with good natural ability, much depends on the training received while in college. The Grand Rapids Business College is a credit to the city, for there is not a better managed school in the country, and any young man intending to take a business course need look no further than the Grand Rapids Business College. Any information desired will be cheerfully furnished by addressing:

C. S. SWENHARTZ, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Be a philosopher; but amid all your philosophy be a man.

Give Him a Rest.

When afflicted by long suffering proceeding from torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, or sick headache, take BURDOCK BLOOD-BITTERS, which give rest to the weary and relieve all the organs of the body. Price \$1.00.

Duty cannot be plain in two diverging paths. Wm. McCarty, 85 Lloyd Street, Buffalo, N. Y., felt and sprained his ankle. His employer, Mr. Anderson, 81 Main Street, procured some THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, and he says that a few applications enabled him to go to work as usual.

Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.

No poisonous drugs enter into the composition of Carbeline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the natural hair restorer and dressing as now improved and perfected. It is the perfection of the chemist's art, and will, beyond a peradventure, restore the hair on bald heads.

Better break thy word than do worse in keeping it.

EPILEPSY (Fits) successfully treated. Pamphlet of particulars one stamp address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Never speak in title word.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Large treatise for three stamps, giving means of successful self-treatment. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Kindness gives birth to kindness.

Young and middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three stamps for Part VII of pamphlet issued by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Only Thread.

The thread industry of the United States, which dates from 1855, shows wonderful growth. The consumption of thread of the best grades in the United States is 21,000,000 spools per annum. American manufacturers turn out daily 12,000 dozen spools containing 200 yards each, which is far from meeting the demand, and European manufacturers find a large market here. The manufacture of spools has become a large industry, for besides supplying domestic thread-makers with spools which consume 3,000 to 4,000 cords of wood per annum, the foreign thread-makers purchase American spools, and in many cases wind their thread here, by which they escape paying a higher duty. American thread-makers, however, claim to be able to understand them.

Why do not printers succeed to the same extent as brewers? Because printers work for the head and brewers for the stomach; and where twenty men have stomachs, but one has brains—Printer's Register.

"Don't mind me, but save the honor," was the exclamation of a woman who fell into the river at Madison, Ind., and they were so long saving the honor that she did not live to wear it.

All religion and all ethics are summoned up in "Justice."

Allen's Lung Balm.

Allen's Lung Balm.

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